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Is There a Coal Shortage?

Effer somebody has been fooling various one M. Cushing, managing director of the erican Wholesale Coal association, doesn't what he is talking about.

For months warnings of an impending coal ortage have been coming from government rencies and have been given the fullest pubity. Stress was laid upon alleged low proaction at the mines, heavy demand for export ind most of all upon the lack of railroad facilties Circumstantial accounts of reduction of delivery facilities have been furnished to every newspaper in the land and have been pub-lished in the belief that the welfare of the country demanded the widest possible dis-

The interstate commerce commission has cone so far as to issue an order diverting pracally all open top cars to the coal carrying business, an act which has brought sharp protests from interests engaged in other than the ruel business which transport their raw materials or their finished products in this type of car.

Now comes Mr. Cushing with a sweeping sould that a shortage exists, has existed, or is in prospect and the assertion that the slowing wa of output is no greater than that expemoed every year in the spring and early nmer months. He says:

In the matter of both coal supply and prices the people are in real need of edtection from their friends. The people have been told practically every day for eight months that the worst shortage of coal in history is imminent. Those who need coal have been thrown into a maic. Today they are practically bidding against each other in every market. Of course, prices have risen-in the onen market to the highest level in peace trees in history.

However, there is no shortage of al. There is no danger of any such . Therefore there is a reason but no excuse for the current high prices in the open market. The reason is that we have had too much governmental agitation of the danger of a famine,

The fact is that since Nov. 1, 1919. eight months, there has not been a day.

they soule to the public sympathy and sep-or. It may be the public sympathy and sep-or. It may be the public sympathy and sep-or. It may be the public operators, decirous f gutting as meets as possible while the pick-ing is easy, or it may be the cont dealers who ave become started at the reaction of public autimitat against the entire trade and are estimate a way to square themselves. If the origine was to boost prices the scheme has sent immensuly successful. The screamble for extra same they have paid are clear profit operators and dealers, especially the

If the federal publicity agencies, and the newspapers which accepted their matter at its face value, have been taken in somebody should be made to sweat for it. The public would like to know who the original sucket was and who furnished the bait. If George H. Cushing is out for a little personal notoriety he should get it, with interest and the Whole sale Coal association should get a new managing director.

There is a chance for the airplane to perform a really valuable service between the United States and Alaska. Alaska is destined to play an increasingly important part in supplying the United States with mineral, forest and food products. Development of the former's resources is retarded by the difficulty of establishing and keeping open communication and travel by land and sea. It may be that the air will solve the problem, temporarily, at least. Result of the experimental flight from New York to Nome and return by four army planes will be watched with interest

We're sorry for Poland in its present predicament and we dimire the self sacrifice of its women and children in rallying to the defense of the country against the red hordes. The misfortune of the people lies in not being better led. If they had been content to hold their own borders and had resisted the illusion that they could conquer the whole of Russia the death grip they are now involved in would have been postponed and might have been entirely avoided.

Senator LaFollette is willing to run as a third party's candidate if he is permitted to write his own platform and print it, presumably as a scoop for his own magazine, as he insisted upon doing with his statement of views with reference to the third party movement.

"The outlook," observes Howard Figg. bend of the department of justice campaign against the high cost of living, "is for lower prices this fall." The trouble is that lower cost signs just now happen to be a good deal like signs of rain in dry weather.

It ought to be a great personal help to Senator Reed to have a senatorial investigating committee come down into his balliwick to uphold his friends and uproot his enemies. How some of his associates in congress must

A couple of years ago German dves went begging in this country. Now thieves hold up. gag and bind a watchman and lay themselves liable to penitentiary sentences to get them. Who said the war wasn't over?

The first Spanish warship to visit Cuba s just arrived in Havana harbor It has taken 22 years to forget what happened at the mouth of Santiago harbor.

Of course John D. won at golf on his 81st birthday, otherwise the story would have been



NA DISINTERS THE UNLOVED CUSS.

A SECRET LONGING. Sometimes I waken in the night
And stare, unseeing, blinking.
Oppressed by time's relentless flight
My weary brain starts thinking; My weary brain starts thinking; Or, anyway, it tries to think And though times without number I try to snatch another wink It will not let me slumber.

Tis not my conscience brings distress-My conscience is quite clear, sir. The cause of all my sleeplessners is just one single fear, sir; A fear that simply won't be stilled,
A fear that leaves me never
That one small wish won't be fulfilled Ere my eyes close forever.

Each passing birthday I behold Increases this heart hunger, For, while I'm not exactly old I could, alas, be younger! Soon one more birthday I must leave Behind, but glad hosannas Pil sing if this once I receive That box of clear Havanas!

THE Kansas City Times concludes there will never be a woman president because "the constitution says the president must be over 45 is enough nicotine in a pipeful of years old, and women don't get that old." Neither will she be comforted by permission to merely acknowledge she is "of legal age." We mal; can imagine the female Henry Clay of the future saying: "I would rather be young than

THE LADY'S HANDS, WATSON, OBVIOUSLY WERE-

(From the Bloomington Pantagraph). The police yesterday began to probe into the circumstances surrounding the mysterious shooting of Harvey Ploense, 19, and his sweetheart, Margaret Gorman, while the couple sat in Ploense's automobile on the Leroy road near the McLean County Country club Monday night. Ploense was seriously wounded two bullets in his neck and another in his shoulder. Miss Gorman was

the editor of the Milan Independent, in a cap-tion for a ringing editorial anent parental responsibilities. Durned if we know; where IS they, do ya s'pose?

The Lady Belies Her Name.

(From the Davenport Democrat). Clarinda, Iowa, July 8.—A marriage which has caused many months of speculation, was used here this week when R. H. Driftmier and Miss Helen Spry were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mable Spry.

. THERE are many who view Gov ernor Cox as a strong contender for Harding," concludes an editorial paragraph in the Aledo Harding, we conjecture, will be surprised

hear this. EUCLID ST. N. W., 1757-Desirable front

room, semi-bath, three windows, two closets; a. m. i., near good board, two car lines.—Washngton Times.
THOSE desiring to know what a "semi-

bath" is send us stamped envelope for reply. PETITION for divorce in district court. Davenport, Iowa: Mrs. Minnie Loving vs. Clarence Loving. Submitted by P. D. without

BUT DOESN'T THE GOOD MAN NEED IT?. GASOLINE ENGINE and washing machine, will sell separately; also good man's blcycle.—Rae's, corner Simmons &

Prairie *GERMANY YIELDS: TO DISARM AT

ONCE Agree, But Protest On Occupation." PROTESTING is the best thing Heinie does.

I have said much here of the master of the habit. Mind, I do not character, the unreliability of the youth who uses tobacco. I have put it only too mildly. There is no setting around the fact that a nermal boy is strong enough to refrain from such indulgences. Not is there any escape from the fact that the use of tobacco by immature youths works havoc physically, mentally and morally, as every hard headed business man, every observing teacher and every unbiased physician well knows. A youth is certainly immature; that is, he has not attained his fail growth physically and mentally, until the age of 21—that being the age at which he is supposed to headen age at which he is supposed to headen age at which he is supposed to headen age at which he is supposed to he master is by having a recent of the habit. Mind, I do not may that a temperate use of to-bay on the habit. Mind, I do not one, drab little town, about an bour's ride from Pittsburgh, shelters the sacred mementos and the coastantily and except the master of tobacco and will alport the sacred mementos and the coastantily passed to head the fact that in most certainty pay dearly for his indulgence by some breakdown involving heart, arteries or kidneys ago, it was one of the most provule in any observing teacher and every unbiased physician well knows. A youth is certainly mentally immature; that is, he has not attained his fail growth physically and mentally, until the age of 21—that being the age of the habit. Mind, I do not come, drab little town, about an bour's ride from Pittsburgh, shelters the sacred mementos and the coastantily ago, it was one of the most provule in any the totor, at the sacred mementos on the case of the middle west, tamous for its industries, its contentment and its thrift. Today, it is merely a cluster they industries the fact has now or industrial town of a most provided with the constantly grows bridge.

The way a tobacco user can be also the fact has the constant of the middle west, tamous for its industries, its contentment an

age at which he is supposed to know enough to vote. As a matter of fact most boys are not physically and mentally mature until the age

reserving his daily pipe or cigar for his evening after dinner hour. of 25. That is the age at which every young man should marry of

In dwelling upon the injurious offects of tobacco in youth I do not mean to imply that tobacco is not injurious after a man has attained maturity, for every physician knows how disastrous its effects often prove. So far as I can de-termine, about one in every half

ordinary tobacco, or a cigaret, or a cigar, to quickly kill a large animal; hence it seems evident that ing of the abdomen—corset wear-little of this is absorbed by the man who uses tobacco. Other components of the drug may be account—muscles. The obvious remedy is able for the effects produced upon therefore development of the the circulation, the nervous system, the vision, the digestion and other functions. It may be that Omit the corset half an hour longer the production of small amounts each day or two, until you can of carbon monoxide and direct inhalation thereof is an important it, as one learns to discard crutches factor of the narcotic or "stimu- after prolonged non-use of the legs lant" action of tobacco. It may be Begin regular periods of exercise while smoking the respira- three times sday, and gradually tion is more shallow than usual. crease the time and number of But whatever the mode of action, it movements until you are taking is certain that tobacco produces ten to twenty minutes' exercise powerful drug effects, such as a three times a day. One good exerrise of blood pressure, increased cise is lying supine and raising "WHERE Is Your Girls Tonight?" inquires this points toward heart weak-ering again, two or three times at of the old bandstand. efficiency and of physical efficiency twenty to thirty, as you become ac- out of the American wilderness by amounting to from 10 to 25 per cent customed to the exercise. Then the when scientifically measured, a other leg. And after a few weeks wiping off and adjusting his nose hyperacid gastric secretion, a of this, both legs at once. At this glasses. (Brother Duss is a very marked impairment of kidney time, also, begin trying to rise to

It is up to every tobacco user to from floor.

zen grown men who use tobacco

suffer no serious physical detri-

ment, for the reason that about one

drug is temperate in his smoking. The action of tobacco as a drug

is not clearly understood.

The way a tobacco user can prove himself master is by having one smokeless day each week, and

belt will reduce. The condition is brought about by prolonged splintsitting posture without lifting heels

What's In a Name?

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NINA.

Though Nina has a typically almost a synonym for charmer and rived its significance of "grace"

came to France as Anne and was gem. It is the emblem of fearless-soon given the diminutive, Annette ness and invincibility and prom-As Nanette, it appeared simultane-ously, but the French love of va-dertakings and freedom from mis-

French sound, the name is regard-ed as English. However, it came for English ears, so, in its transto us through the French by a portation across the channel, the lengthy process of evolution. The ending underwent a change and Chanaach was its earliest Nina was the final result. It has where the high cost of living is so the same the milkman drove by not from this word, it designificance of "grace."

Nina was the final result. It has where the high cost of living is so the same the milkman drove by thoroughly solved that each one knows that so far as the necesmilk from each cow was poured source and from this word, it de- enjoyed extraordinary vogue in this country.

The diamond is Nina's talismani

Nanon and finally Ninon.

The beauty and fame of Ninon de husband for his wife. Sunday is the condition of the railroads, beturn; the rest would be distributed L'Enclos, superwoman and court Nina's lucky day and 3 her lucky "vamp" in the reign of Louis XIV; number.

Heart & Home

The following of the fruit and you want—well, we all want plance to graph and you want—well, we all want plance to grap found two of these, and then he gave his friend the remainder of

What do you think of him? I told him I would not stand to be disappointed because there were too many boys that wanted to take me out. He is trying to get good now to get me to think and care for him as before this happened. Shall I treat him as I did before, or what would you advise me to do? M. M.

Dear M. M.: I think, my dear, if I were in your position that I would simply forget the young man altogether. You say that you do not love him and he has really not treated you squarely at all. His actions look very much like he is trying to break the friendship or like it is immaterial to him whether or not you remain friends. If he really likes you and cares to remain friends with you, when he sees that you will not put up with the treatment he has been giving you, he will no doubt explain his actions. Go out with some of the

years old and going with a young man three years my senior. He lives in another town and is going there soon. He wants me to go along and visit his mother.

We are not engaged, but I know he loves me. He is working hard and saving money and I know that when he has enough he will ask me to marry him. My father says I cannot go to

his home. What do you think? Your father is right. It would not be wise to visit in the young man's home since you are not defi-nitely engaged. Besides, the invi-tation should come from his mother.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have become so tanned that I look terrible. At first I thought it would be fun to get good and sunburned, but now I have had enough of it. Please print a bleach for tan.
THANK YOU.

Frederic Haskin's Letter

The Last of the Economites.

As Brother Duss was trustee the Economites' society during its chaotic declining years, he is much better acquainted with its history and activities than most of the describe them to the public. We have his own word for this. In fact, so bitter is Brother Duss concerning the carelessness and inacaccuracy with which the records of the society have been set down that he hrs lost all faith in newspaper reporters. For this reson intend to let Brother Duss tell this story as he told it to us, sitting in the garden, in the shadows

"Economy was the third town cut the Harmony society," he build, hair scarcely touched with gray, and a lively, expressive face. He emphasises his eloquent remarks with equally eloquent ges-All Worked and Shared Allke.

"Harmony, Pa., was the first and New Harmony, Ind., was the second. All were built on the same nodel, and run on the communistic principle. Everybody worked and everybody received the same amount of produce, regardless of how much he had invested in the treasury of the society at the beginning. It was a marvelous organization.

knows that so far as the necessaries and comforts of life are con-

"A place where there is no trans- put a tubful of p

produced right there and supplied direct to the consumers, without the interference of middlemen.

"Where there are no banking and currency problems, because there is no need of money. The land yields generous return to diligent hands, the factories and shore."

"But what happened to this ideal state?" we interrupted Brother Duss. "Why did it fail?"

Why Utepla Falled.

"Well, the first cause of its failure started back in the early days of the colony when the hardships

right with man to labor and enjoy birth rate was practically nil.

somy, Pa., July 9,-This curi-; is no waste of any kind; so use drab little town, about an ployed no indigent, no tramps or criminals. A place where, although no one dresses extravationed memory of a great and the highest quality, and every gar-

thrift. Today, it is merely a cluster of rather dilapidated streets, struggling to hold their identity against an encroaching neighbor—the new industrial town of Ambridge, which constantly grows broader and bigger.

By completely absorbed by Ambridge; but there is a part of Economy which can never be wrested from which can never be wrested from warte to this country upon hearing

duestions and answers.

From Wildest Mostans.

Can you suggest anything that will relieve a person of an itching scalp? (R. S., Montans.)

Answer—Send a S. A. E. for reply by mail—How to Care for the Hair and Keep the Scalp Intact.

Rabber.

Kindly inform me whether an abdominal belt made of soft gum rubber will reduce a pendulous abdomen? Is there anything that you would suggest? I am answer—the suggest anything that you would suggest? I am answer—the suggest of the sund stately in the simplicity of its design; an ancient brick house, with a peaked roof, sturdy oak doors, and ivy-covered walls; a lovely, quaint old garden, containing tall horse-chestnut trees, yellow rose bundes and a funny, circular, stone bandstand—these are latting that you would suggest? I am answer—No. No garment or helt will reduce The anything that you happen to meet Brother J. S. society was not premediated, but

you happen to meet Brother J. S. society was not premediated, but Duss, the last representative of the Economites in Economy, who dwells in the old brick house! We essary payment for their land and ey left. At the time they left Wurthistorians who have attempted to penses of the journey to America Under present conditions the payment of these loans became an impossibility, so it was agreed that they be canceled and that what little money or personal property ex-isted among the members of the so-ciety would be placed in one com-mon fund, to be used for all.

"Among the society's ranks were tradesmen of almost every conceivable craft — carpenters, black-smiths, wagon makers, coopers, shoemakers, tailors, hatters, me-sons, wheelwrights, saddlers and weavers. Under the leadership of George Rapp and Frederick Reich-ert, the young architect, who aft-erward took the name of Rapp as George Rapp's adopted son, these craftsmen were put to work, building the town and producing extra goods to be sold outside communities. This was the begin-ning of the society's industrial prosperity, which grew steadily, until Economy, the third town, was a famous early metropolis. "When I was a little boy," con-

tinued Brother Duss, "they were making their own silks, having imported silk worms from China with which to start a silk farm. About the time of the close of the Civil war a bakery was established which baked bread for all. And "Picture to yourself a state each family had its own cow. Just into the top of a large can. Then cerned he has them assured—in the milkman extracted from the sickness and in health—for all spigot at the other end of the can time; yes, and after that a respectthe proper portion for the family, able burial.

produce all necessary wearing appeared and articles, and to each is time cellbacy was adopted as an ingiven what he needs. tegral part of the society's plat-"As to the woman, she has the form, and from that time on the

"A place where there is no dawdling or quiddling or other bloom, when all was order and waste of time—in fact, where there neatness, and an amazing peace

Argus Information Bureau

(Any reside out got the answer to any question by writing The Argus Into Dureau. Products I Hankin, Director, Washington, D. C. Give full hand three and enclose two-set; stamp for return postage. Be brief. All lacutry difficulties, the replies being arms direct to each individual. No attention we

A. "A monograph in the London Q. What we rinancial Times' on the history of cities in 1790? the old Citizens' bank of Louisiana. A. New York st New Oricans, reveals the origin of the name 'Dixie Land'—the term applied now to all the southern states and preserved in the famous southern war song, 'Dixie'. Price in 1790?

A. New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Providence, R. L. Richmond, Va., Albany, N. Y., Cambridge, Mass., Worcester, Mass., bridge, Mass., Worcester, Mass., southern war song, 'Dixie'. THANK YOU.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A certain boy has been calling on me for about two months. Lately he began to tease for a photograph of me, which I refused to give him. One morning after he had been to graph had disappeared from the plane. When I asked him about it he looked innocent and said he had learn the looked innocent and said he had learn the meaning after the mixture stay on all the southern war song. 'Dixie': Prior were the cities of the day. New work to said the southern war song. 'Dixie': Prior were the cities of the day. New were the cities of the day. New work is the power to issue paper to the cities of the day. New work the cities of the day. New work is the power to issue paper to the cities of the day. New work is the power to issue paper to the cities of the day. New work is the power to issue paper to the cities of the day. New work is the power to issue paper to the cities of the day. New work is the power to issue paper to the cities of the day. New work is the power to issue paper to the cities of the day. New work is the power to issue paper to the cities of the day. New work is the power to issue paper to the cities of the day. New work is the cities of the day. New or the the cities of the day. New or the cities of the day. New or the the cities of the day. New or the the cities of the day. New or the cities of the cities

Q. Will you please print the fol- all the southern states." lowing explanation of the way that seems a very acceptable explanahas been the subject of so much M. C. Y. discussion.

Q. What were the 10 largest

sienics, and not torpedoes it wouldn't hurt you and

And all the time father knew that aldn't hurt your son."

In the pand do something for youngster, can't you?" said the Boy's tather, just like that, as pistol hurting him!"

In lied me, jes' like muvver pilles killed folks," sobbed the Boy.

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THE DAILY SHORT

Mother knows."

She gathered the stocky little mother.

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Youngster into her arms and "I luv muvver an' I luv favver,"

marched across the field, her swift said Blackle Boy. "An' for two girlish stride declaring her inde
sens I show muvver an' I show muvve

s to Blackie Boy, as the hands bad for the hurt, shut hard. The pea-pistol makes her think and the house what it's him do. If once in a while admit that a mother knows best for her son, on the admit that a mother knows best for her son, on the apoke father like a 10-year-old, pression on his face.

In the boy's being abused and her rights are being trampled on." They found father washing the apoke father like a 10-year-old, pression on his face. "Ook, faver!" begged Blackie boy the page off and settle it with the boy's being abused and her rights are being trampled on." They found father washing the apoke father like a 10-year-old, pression on his face. "Ook, faver!" begged Blackie Boy threating out his little left.

herself."

Boy, thrusting out his little left
And all the time father knew that hand. And the fat pink knuckles

way from the face in the kitchen you were—kind, and you've had and every day we'd have a picnic!" "I wan' indow and partly away from the spells since—and I was free to do And all the time Blackie Boy's ver's dwum mother was talking she was think—a pinnic!"

so Black, Jr.

Blackie Boy aimed. Then it hapened.

Blackie Boy began to yell, then yelled harder. He fluug his into the grapevines, then the self on the ground, and kicked.

Boreamed! And Blackie Boy mime, white reasonable and mother was talking she was thinking how silly and jealous and unreasonable she had been lately, just because Blackie Boy wasn't a lately just because Blackie Boy wasn't a rousing smack, just like—kids.

"Today's Anniversaries like that! And now she was crossest on a wedding anniversary and the year of the dependence of the U. S. A., the lately just because Blackie Boy wasn't a rousing smack, just like—kids.

"Or any time," said Blackie's mother crisply. "And now you've lost any pride about talking like that! And now she was crossest on a wedding anniversary and the year of her dependence, the fourth, too! Just waiting for some body to speak first and make up.

"What's the matter with the kid?"

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She gathered the stocky little mother.

"And the boy father and the girl mother langhed and gave each other law because dad to play with him and didn't like just her any more, and she wasn't free. All jumbled houghts like that! And now she was crossest on a wedding anniversary and the year of her dependence, the fourth, too! Just waiting for some body to speak first and make up.

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were pinker and puffer than usual,
where just an ordinary baby
bumble bee had sat down. "I didn't
not cry much an' it's all wight now.
I wan't two sens," said Blackie Boy. burth anniversary "An' I wan' to fin' my piffle an'

R. E. M'G.

"I wan' favver's piffie an' muvver's dwum," said Blackie Boy. "An'

Georgia sent out the first

provincial vessel commissioned for naval warfare in the Revolution. Louis J. M. Daguerre, inventhe daguerreotype, France. Born in died in France.

France, Nov. 18, 1789.

Julia Gardiner Tyler, second wife of President John Ty-ler, died at Richmond, Va. Born at Gardiner's Island N. Y., in 1820. The State Federation Women's club in Kentucky was organized at Lexington.

Thomas Estrada Palma was elected president of the republic of Cuba. Annie French Hector Alexander"), a celebrated Irish novelist, died. Born in